The Decoration.

The Decoration.

The city is already fairly ablaze with color. A thousand flags are fluttering in the streets, and along some busy sections, notably on Main and Broad, through which the President will ride, every building sports some bit of bunting, and the majority of them are strikingly, even handsomely, decorated. The Stars and Stripes float everywhere, from flag-staffs, windows, porches, wires and telegraph poles. Here and there the patrictism of some small Italian or Greek vendor has brought to the fore an allen banner, but even here the red, white and blue of America are liberally mixed in. Pletures of the President, of all sorts and sizes, and, if the fruth be known, of all manner of payslognomy, appear at every hand. Shop windows are patriotically set off in the national colors, and the face of Roosevelt looks out from many a bower of shoes, canned beef, plumed bonnets, or even peanuts.

even peanuts.

Looking down Main Street from Sevcven peanuts.

Looking down Main Street from Seventh yesterday, the scene was distinctly pleasing. The great buildings on both sides were literally aglow, and on some of them the decorators were still at work, perliously straddling high window sills and cornices, as they strung the bunting across the big fronts. Plags were everywhere, and as they waved to and fro in the breeze, gave to the busy street an appearance of animation and movement rarely witnessed except upon such occasions. Every cross wire of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company from Eighteenth Street to the Jefferson Hotel, and from Main to Broad on Minth, has twelve or affece flags hanging from it, and every pole of the same company In the middle of Broad Street, from Ninta of Adams, holds aloft five flags. The work of putting up these thousands of little flags on the wires was done yesterday, and completely transformed the streets on which they were placed. The decorated wires link together, as it were, the gorgeously arrayed buildings on the two sides of the street, and form an archway of color, under which, for twelve blocks or more, the President of the United States will drive. As the pageant sweeps up Main Street from the station, with bands playing, military quick-stepping and steeds prancing, with flags fluttering above and on both sides, the scene will be impressive to a very high degree.

Broad Street is none the less prepared. Shopkeepers along the entire section of this street responded promptly to the cell, and over half of them have already decorated the fronts of their buildings and the show windows. Banners halling the chief and welcoming him to Richmond are displayed at many places.

Three little sliken battlefags of the Confederacy fly from the upper windows of Ise Camp Halt. Above them is the flag of Virginia, and below the flag of the United States. No greeting the President will receive will be heartier or more cordial than that coming from the veterans of this camp. It has been a source of keen regret to the camp that the limited time will not permit the President to visit the halt, and, among other things, make use of its famous punch bowl, from which every President, from Washington to Lincoin, drank.

decorations is not yet profuse, but the residential section is gradually taking on life, and more particularly along the streets to be traversed by the President will be properly arrayed by to-morrow

Special Mention.

city and State buildings are all decorated. The massive sides of the City Hall are alive with color. Ford's Rotel, where the Governor's offices are bunting and all a-flutter with flags hang-ing from every front window. The Ma-sonic Temple, where the luncheon to the Bresident will be served, is being spiendidly decorated without and within. The ensign of the President is seen in many places. The Executive Mansion will not be decorated, except for the American and State flags and the President's en-sign, which will be draped above the

sign, which will be unapartition, portico.

Many of the individual efforts in the buildings beautiful portico.

Many of the individual efforts in the way of making the buildings beautiful for the President are well worth special mention, but when there is so much that is good it is difficult to select. A dozen different places on Main street yesterday attracted little crowds of people, who stopped for a moment as they were hastening builty by, to look and admire. The decoration of the Bank street front of the Times-Dispatch building was completed yesterday. In the centre of the bunting, directly overlooking the stand from which the President will speak in the Capital Square, is a great oil painting of Mr. Roosevoit. This is the largest and bost likeness of the President displayed in the city. It measures \$\text{xi}\$ feet, and by special order of the Times-Dispatch was painted in one day by The Burton Company of this city. The

feet, and by special order of the Times-Dispatch was painted in one day by The Burton Company, of this city. The work was done by Mr. Arthur Oldham, of this company.

It is manifest on all sides that the efforts of the Citizens' Committee, which had in charge the matter of securing the proper decoration of the city, have met with success. Everybody seems anxious to do his best, however small it may be, to assist in giving the distin-guished guest of Flehmond a hearty wel-come. One small, struggling dealer, a foreigner, expressed to the committee a fear that he could not stand the expense of decorating his little shop. Yesterday that man got a ladder and with his own hands tacked up two or three wide hands tacked up two or three wide strips of bunting and a few flags he had purchased. He did the work artistically, and, to all appearances, as well as it

A HILL TALE A Blunt old Colorado Miner on Postum.

A clergyman may be eloquent, may use the cholcest language, dressing his earnest desire to help his fellowman in the most elevated, chaste and beautiful the most elevated, chaste and beautiful language, and yet not touch the hearts of his hearers. Another man, having little education and no grace of speech whatsoever, may tell his message in the common everyday vermeular he is used to, and the simple faith that glows within him carries quick conviction with it. Such a man writes from the towering peaks of Colorado, preaching of Postum:

it. Such a man writes from the towering peaks of Colorado, preaching of Postum:

"I had drank coffee all my life until it about killed me, when I concluded to try Postum, and in a short time I got relief from the terrible misery I suffered from coffee.

When I drank coffee I bloated up so that I could not breathe at times; my nerves were so shaky that I could not hold myself still.

hold myself still.

"But thanks to Postum I am all well now and can say that I hope to remain

"I was very much disgusted with it the first time I tried it, but had it made stronger and boiled longer till it tasted as good as good coffee."

No amount of rhetorical frills and lit-erary pollsh could add to the convincing power of the old miner's testimony. Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"Berry's for Clothes."

A Word

To the Banqueters. We're ready at a moment's notice to supply you with any article of apparel you may need to complete your perfect and faultiess appearance on the occasion of the President's

Silk Hats, \$5.00 and \$8.00, Prince Albert Coats and Vests, \$25.00 and \$30.00, Trousers, \$5.00 to \$0.00,

Patent Leather Shoos, \$3,50 to \$6,00. White Vests, \$2,50 to \$6,00. White Shirts, \$1.00 up. White Shirts, \$1.00 up. Proper Neckwear, \$1.00 and \$1.50.



Our Suits are good enough for you to go all around the world in, and they'll wear and



whose services he could not afford engage. Jackson Ward is decorated.

That Luncheon List

The manifest unwillingness of the Council committee to give up the list of those unvited to the Musonic Temple luncheon has whetted popular interest to a fine point, and there is much discussion of the proposition of the p to a fine point, and there is much discussion of the probable personnel of Richmond's "400," who will cat with the chief magistrate. Every effort made yesterday to obtain this list was met with refusals, thoung there was held out a promise that the much-discussed paper would be given out after the meeting of the committee this afternoon. Excellent reasons are given for holding back the list until the last day. Only 400 people can attend the lunchoon. The committee has selected the 400, but there are 4,000 who would like to attend. It is argued that if the list were published some time in advance of the luncheon it would instantly cause a great walling and gaushing of teeth, and the members of the committee would be besleged by persons who hoped to work their way in at the last minute. Moreover, the necessity of first securing the acceptances and filling the gaps left by the declinations caused delay.

The luncheon will be distinctly a municipal affair, though the State and Federal officeholders will be represented at the officeholders will be represented at the tables. The ontire membership of the City Council and the majority of the city officials are on the list and some of the City Hall staff not in the Council. The two senators and ten congressions. Moretically, have been traited.

men from Virginia have been invited. mon from Viginia move been investigated.

Governor Montague, will, of course, be there. Judgo L. L. Lewis, Republican nominee for Governor, Postmaster Wray

T. Knight, Judge Edmund Waddill, Judge James Keith and Colonel John Murphy of ministers of the gospel were invices including Hishop Van de Vyver, the Rev. Father McKeefrey, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, and the Rev. M. Ashby Jones. The lutter will be seated at the President's table and will offer the The list of "prominent citizens,

As stated before, the banquet will b glass and chinaware began to arrive yes-terday from Washington. Charles Rauscher, the caterer, will likely get here to-day, bringing fffty skilled white watters with him, as previously an-nounced. Mayor McCarthy is arranging every detail in concetton with the lun-cheon over which he will preside. There will be seventeen tables beside the Presleft. There will be about seventeen people at the President's table. Seven tables will sent thirty-five persons; three, twenty persons, and seven, fourteen persons. The three center tables in the first row will be occupied by the City Council, including the Reception Committee.

Police Arrangements.

Police Arrangements.

The police arrangements for handling the great crowds that will gather to greet the President were perfected yeaterday. The plan is comprehensive. Every safeguard will be thrown around the person of Mr. Roosevelt, and the most rigid instructions for the prevention of disorder of any sort have been issued.

The general plan to be followed by the department was mullished Sunday, and

of any sort have been issued.

The general plan to be followed by the department was published Sunday, and this was supplemented yesterday by a further statement from Chief Werner. The police officers have been instructed to temporize with no one. Citizens must promptly respond to the request of the officers that they move on or otherwise act in accordance with the regulations that will be observed during the day. Any person refusing to do this will by placed under arrest immediately. Along the route to be followed by the President the crowds will be confined strictly to the sidewalks. Under no circumstances will any person not a participant in the parade or not provided with a puss signed by the chief marshal be permitted to pass beyond the curbstone. The instructions from Washington on this point are very precise, and strict orders in compliance with them have been issued by Chief Werner.

The department yesterday made public the assignment of the officers to special duty on Roossevelt day. Captain Whitlock will be in charge at the Main Street Station before and upon the arrival of the President. His men will be stationed

doty on hoosyet day. Capuan which cook will be in charge at the Main Street Station before and upon the arrival of the President. His men will be stationed at convenient points along the line of march up Main Street and through Stxth. Captain Whitlock will also have charge at the Capitol Square stand, with men stitoned at close intervals in the Square. The detail at the Governor's mansion will be under Sergeant Jeter, and all the men stationed on the streets west of Sixth Street under Capitain Epps. Mojor Howard will be in charge at St. John's burying ground, and Captain Hulco at the Masonic Tomple.

No one will be allowed to enter the Confederate Museum or St. John's Church yard except the presidential party.

Chief Werner has requested all business houses and other obstructions from the side-

Mich.
There's a reason.
Look in each package for the famous
Little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

Yard except the presidential party.
Chief Werner has requested all business houses and stores to remove show-cases and other obstructions from the side-

walks, so as to give us much room as possible to the crowds.

Clean Streets To-day.

Clean Streets To-day.

The entire force of the street cleaning department will be put to work to-night. Ashes and dirt were collected yesterday, but will not be taken up again to-day or to-morrow, and citizens have been requested not to throw any waste of this sort into the alleys, from which it might be carried by the wind to the streets after the latter had been cleaned.

"Til have Richmond looking like a new fin by the time the President comes," said Superintendent Cohn yesterday.

"There'll not be an unsightly spot on the entire line of march, and I shall attempt, so far as possible, to make this condition prevail throughout the city, particularly on the streets the President will visit on his drive. It will not be possible, with the force I have, to cover the entire city, but we are going to do up as much of it as we can."

About 100 men will be at work on the streets during the entire night. It is urged uppn occupants of stores and residences that they have the sidewalks in front of their places swept by 6 P. M., so that the trush can be gathered up when the street-cleaners get to work. The

that the trush can be gathered up when the street-cleaners get to work. The streets will be washed and swept the roughly during the night. A portion of the force will be detached early and will be sent over the entire route again Wed-nesday morning by 11 o'clock to gather up such paper and trush of any sort that may have drifted there since the former cleaning.

Identification Committee. About two hundred people will be seated on the stand, from which the President on the stand, from which the President will speak in the Capitol Square. The members of the Council and specially invited guests will make up the list outside of the President and party, the Mayor and the Governor. Tickets of admission have been issued, countersigned by the Mayor. The utmost precautions will be taken, No transference of tickets will be permitted, and the sale of tickets will not be allowed. Police officers will be on guard at the stand. In addition, there will be a committee of five gentlethere will be a committee of five gentlement, hended by Mr. Robert Lecky, Jr., all of whom are acquainted with practically every man on the list, constitute and ::Identification Committee," and will be present for the express purpose of seanning the faces of those passing on to the stand. If any man is discovered with a ticket that bears some other name than his own he will be promptly

All those who have badges will assemble in front of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday at 12:30 P. M., and narch in a body to the space reserved. No other meetings of the Citizens' Com-

chairman of the Executive Committee, said yesterday that the work in this quarter was practically complete. The finishing touches were given to it yes-

terday.

The Council Committee on Reception will wind up its affairs at a final meeting to begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected that at the conclusion of this neeting, the committee will make an official statement of its work including the list of invitations to the luncheon.

The Cadets.

list of invitations to the luncheon.

The Cadets.

General Scott Shipp, of the Virginia Military Institute, yesterday wrote Dr. John N. Upshur, a momber of the Board of Visitors from this city, that owing to the fact that the management of the the institute has not yet had time to properly equip the new cadets, they will not appear in full dress uniforms or completely equipped on the occasion of the parade to-merrow. General Shipp says in his letter that all the boys will come, as it would be too great a disappointment to leave any of them at home. He suggests for the freasons stated above that the old cadets form the front ranks of each company in full dress uniform, but not fully equipped.

Dr. Upshur has wired General Shipp suggesting that the new cadets, who are not fully equipped, march in the rear, but in a separate section. The plans, as jointly outlined by General Shipp and Dr. Upshur, will likely he observed.

The contract for feeding the cadets while here has been awarded to Colonel John Murphy. The cadets will eat at the hotel. About 760 meals will be served at 50 cents each.

To-morrow's Banking Day.

To-morrow's Banking Day.

The banks represented in the Richmond Clearing House Association yesterday issued a request to all persons to attend to their banking business of Wednesday on Tuesday. The banks ask this in order to allow their attaches to participate in the exercises of the day. The members of the Clearing House Association are as follows: First National Bank, Planters' National Bank, National Bank of Virginia, State Bank of Virginia, Merchants' National Bank of Virginia, State Bank of Virginia, Merchants' National Bank of Richmond, American National Bank and Bank of Richmond.

A joint meeting of the Board of Aldermen and the Common Council has been called for Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. to take part in the ceremonies in honor of the President. The Reception Committee will join Mayor McCarthy at 11 o'clock on the same day at the eastern entrance to the City Hall.

The National Soldiers' Home Band, of Hampton, will be here te-morrow to take part in the parade. The band will pre-

Jell-O Ice Cream Powder The New Way The Easy Way

The Cheap Way to make Ice Cream

No cooking, heating or fussing. One pack-age makes two quarts of fine Ice Oream. Four kinds: Van-illa, Checolate, Straw-berry and Unflavored. Two packages, 25 crats

If your grocer hasn't it, send his name and 28c. to us and two packages and our illustrated recipe book will be mailed you. The Genesce Pure Food Co., Le Rey, N. Y.

AN EXPLOSION DEPRIVES PHILADELPHIA OF GAS

Gas-House Tender. His Wife and Son Very Badly

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADDILEPHIA, P.A., October 10,—
Two explosions at the main supply
house of the Pennsyvania Gas Company, house of the Pennsyvania Gas Company, just outside the city early this evening has out off the complete supply of all natural gas used for heating and lighting in the city. One man, the gas house tender, Benjamin Donovan, aged thirty-six years, is in Hamot's Hospital, not expected to live, and his little son, Neil Donovan, aged four, is so badly burned that his recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Mary Donovan his wife, was burned in excaping from the residence that was wrapped in flames the instant the gas house exploded.

caping from the residence that was wrapped in fames the instant the gas house exploded.

The accident was caused through a bonfire that the gas tender started in his yard to hurn a pile of rubbish. He had thoughtlessly started the fire close to one large supply pipe eight inches in d'ameter, that conveys the natural gas from Warren county to this city, and in which a small leak let the gas escape so that it communicated with the bonfire. As the pipe exploded Donovan was hurled against the gas house that burst into fames.

of skin by the flames, but his first thought was for his little son Nelf, who had been stunding near the benfire. Forgetting his serious burns, Donovan ran to the boy, and covering him with his coat, carried him to a place of safety. As he turned back the gas house was in fames. A second explosion more farrielittle bits, taking with it the other big main, which is twelve inches in diameter

The gas company had the supply cut

will join Mayor McCarthy at it o'clock on the same day at the eastern entrance to the Cardian Soldiers' Home Band, of Humpton, will be here to-morrow to take part in the parade. The band will precede the mounted citizene escort.

The Masonia Rome childron and the band beautiful the parade of the school childron in the demonstration to-merrow. Wagon-loads of flags were sent out to the schools yesterday.

TIEMPT TO CORDUPT

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through their spading and raking and planting, weeding and watering, to the children finally gathering their riponed crops of vegetables or exhibiting their riponed crops of vegetables or exhibiting their flowers. She twok a party to see gome of these gardens. At two schools the children had prepared flower shows, cut flowers had been brought from their own inome gardens, raised from seed sold them, at one cent a package by the Home Gardening Association through the schools. At first the seedmen objected to seed being sold to school children at a cent a package. They kick no longer, since through the movement their own sales have increased 60 per cent. As we entered one school-yard, the boys, with rakes and wheelbarrows, were just putting the finishing touches to the lawn. They were a happy set, and proudly show-of how they realized the hyportance of istricts the finishing touches to the lawn. They were a happy set, and proudly show-of how they realized the hyportance of istricts. The playground was of poor a rive! like most playgrounds, but the boys had carticled it by forty loads of good soil, brought a quarter of a mile in wheelbarrows. Along the fence, nearly hidding it, were borders of cosmos and other fall plants in bloom. Bequets of flowers were string on the fence, covering whatever the cosmos left exposed. In a corner of the yard were arranged a minutity of small tables from the school; covered with vaces of cut flowers and pots of growing plants.

At the Doan School a vegetable garden was grown by the children. The land, on hundred feet square, had been loaned by the owner for the purpose. In the center of the garden was an octagonal summer house, which was entered by four long wooden arbors. In this house was a large octagonal stand on which were barked baskets of beautiful flowers in the children themselves. There was a great variety. The cut flowers were arranged in baskets of damp stand to keep them fresh. There are about 80 boys and girls at this school and they presented a living pleture far mor

during vacation, certain hours in the morning. Each child must in vacation keep up the garden personally or by substitute, or give up the garden to another.

Back of her house, on large vacant lots, generously loaned her, Miss Miller has an exchange garden. Surplus plants are donated by florists and people of means and planted here. From this exchange garden they are passed along to others without means, who wish to beautiful city to live in.

On my way home I stopped at Dayton On my way home I stopped at Dayton On the condition city to live in.

On my way home I stopped at Dayton On the condition city to live in.

On my way home I stopped at Dayton on the condition of the head gardener, a skilled man employed by the company to instruct the boys. He was very courteous and explained the work very fully. Forty boys have gardeners, to by 70 feet each. They rulse only there were many varieties of vegetables at hithough late in the season still in the beds. The boys pay 16 cents a month dues, but have the produce to use or sell as they please. All raise the same things, in uniform rows and gather before roduce under direction. Unruly boys forfeit their beds to boys on the waiting list, who pay thom for their produce and work to date.

The proparation, fertilizing, watering and tilling of the ground is excellent. The boys keep showed that some had taken current market valus, and by judiclous from their produce. That morning, among other mounting far, competing with the farmers, to boy, Watering pots and wheelbarrows or used in common. At the regular for exhibition. They took eight first prizes and two second prizes; corn being the only thing in their eleven kinds of vagetables, which had been gathered before vacation, and replaced by the flowers I saw.

School gardens have come to stay, and are rapidly extending over the country as people regize how they develop a child in mind, body and soul. Any one who he heind the times, will do well to get and read some of the record literature on the subject.

Water Plenster.

Monument Avenue.

(By Associated Press.)

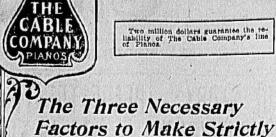
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-President James A.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Your cartoonist in last Sunday's Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir, -Your cartoonist in last Sunday's paper gave a very exaggerated picture of Monument Avenue. Such as he portrayed it, it would deserve the name of an avenue, but at present it is only some four blooks long and should be called a "place." Lot the city extend the parking to the Boulevard and you will have an avenue. The longer you will have an avenue. The longer you will have an avenue, in the longer you will have an avenue, in the same bone for little or nothing. I was in the city last summer and asked a real estate man why this extension become. Now is the time when this can be done for little or nothing. I was not made. He told me that several seate man why this extension was not made. He told me that several estate min why this extension was not made. He told me that several complete for nothing, but the Common Council for nothing, but the Common Council never accepted real estate only at the highest prices. Now is the golden opportunity, You have a magnificent double divieway in the Boulevard and a still sonly logical manual times and the service of the present generation. Look at the advantages of it. Would it not be fine to drive President Roosevelt along such an avenue? What an impression would it not make on the Horse Show visitors to drive along a magnificent boulevard for over a mile and a half? Does not the Jefferson Davis Memorial demand it? With only an So-foot street it will be dwarfed by the surrounding houses. Let the Clyla Improvement Association take this matter in hand and ures the widening of this street. Let The Times-Dispatch, which stands for progress, continue the battle and do not give up until the neck in Franklin Street is gone. I would aven like to see land bought from the college to make a better approach for the Stuart Monument. The suggestion is worthy of serious consideration, and I trust that the result will show that moss-back conservatism has faken a rear sent and instead a apirit of broad-mindedness directs the policy of the city.

OLDEST BASE-BALL MAN IN THE BUSINESS HAS RETIRED

Hart, of the Chicago National League base-ball team, retired to-day from base-ball. He has one of the longest records of any man ever connected with the game. His successor is Chas. W. Murphy, who has been associated with the club management for some time.



First-Class Pianos-EXCELLENCE OF TONE, ELACTICITY OF ACTION, DURABILITY.

are, without exception, found in all the Pinnos that go to make up the Cable Company's line. Every one of the necessary units that go to make up the whole perfect manufacture of Cable Planes has been carefully studied out. The material is selected with due care; the labor combines years and years of experience, insuring none but the best

The Cable Line

Mason & Hamlin. Conover. Cable. Wellington,

Kingsbury,

A superior line of Planos proved by the largest sales in the world. Acknowledged favorites of the music world. Universally favored by professional musicians.

Mason & Hamila and Chicago Cottage Organs, for church or parlor. Superb Organs of national reputa-

Write or send for catalogues of The Cable Company's line of Planos and Organs. Free on application, and contain much of interest to plano-

Number of Tigers, Leopards and Panthers Slain Annually.

Panthers Slain Annually.

Last year 1,235 tigers, 4,379 panthers and leopards, 2,000 bears and 2,056 wolves were killed in India; of snakes—the real scourage of India—no record is possible, and, unfortunately, comparatively few are destroyed. However deplorable and costly is the taking of human and entitle life, the descent upon promising crops by deer and pigs and monkeys would be even more serious to India, and more expensive to the natives, were it not for the tiger, panther and leopard. This formidable trio of the cat family practically police agricultural India, where it pushes into the jungle, and make it pushes into the jungle, and make it possible for the poor native to exist through cultivation of his fields. So, after all, it is a question whether, speaking very broadly, tigers are not more beneficial than harmful.

Undoubtedly the depredations of the tiger are overestimated, because it is so feared that wherever it prowis invariable panic spreads widely to its discredit. On India's last year's, death list, 2,649 were credited to wild beasts; and, while all of these are laid up against the tiger, panthers and wolves, especially enthers, should be charged with a very

When Her System Failed.

"System is a good thing," said the up-per West Sida matron thoughtfully, "but t dogen't always pay for the time

it doesn't always pay for the time it takes."

"I have a friend who was a firm believer in the importance of being systematic. Perhaps she is yet. I don't know. I haven't heard her mention it ialely. She was especially strong on being prepared to act precisely right and wise in case of fire. She had a patent fire escape attached to one of her bedroom windows, and every night, the last thing before retiring, she made sure that this fixture was properly arranged with the loose end of the rope hanging where she could unwind it instantly even in the dark and lower herself to safety.

"She always kept her watch and her jewel bag in a certain place at night, and

"She always kept her waten and her jewel bag in a certain place at night, and a complete suit of clothing was arranged in exactly the same order every night on a chair by her bad, with her shoes under it, toes turned out, so she could dress instantly in case of a night alarm. No matter how late it was or how tired she felt, she always adhered inforbility to her system.

infexibly to her system.

"The house was burned one morning about 10 o'clock, when she was visiting friends up at Yonkers, and she didn't know a thing about it until she returned in the evening to find herself homeless, it that herself her she had left her It just happened that she had left her watch and jewel bag in a little cabinet that day, too."—New York Press.

City's Army of Bachelors.

City's Army of Bachelors.

One of the surprises of the census taken this year is the large number of persons who live alone in New York. It was remarked by an official of the Census Bureau that the greatest loneliness exists in the busiest municipality of the Western world, and the statement was verified by the reports of the enumerators, who found the city filled with thousands of unattached persons. They live in boarding houses, in the new sky-scraping houses, in the new sky-scraping house, in the many Broadway carayansaries and in hundreds of bachelor apartments alone there are sold to be about five thousand, a majority of whom are women. A considerable number occupy studios or apartments, and live on the co-operative plan.

Hart, of the Chicago National League base-ball team, retired to-day from base-ball. He has one of the longest records of any man ever connected with the game. His successor is Chas. W. Murphy, who has been associated with the club management for some time.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take I KAXATIVE HROMO Quinne Tablet.
Druggists refund mersy if it falls to cure. E. W. QROYF'S AFRALWS M. OR seeh box. Sec. Adv.

ANIMAL KILLING IN INDIA the names of several hundred thousand persons in the city of New York who are living in a solitary state.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

A Question of Liver.

"I wish," said the man with the red mustache, "that butchers would hit upon "I wish," said the man with the red mustache, "that butchers would hit upon some uniform rule for writing out their notices of calf's liver. The present diversity of styles is embarrassing, and apparently convicts a fellow of grammatical error every time he buys a pound of liver. Some shops say they have 'calf's liver' for sale, others make a specialty of 'calves' liver.' while others, with a still finer regard for singular and plural numbers, call attention to their excellent, 'calves' livers.' One butcher on Amsterdam Avenue even goes so far as to advertise calf's livers,' but unless that sign is misleading the animals he handles must be freaks; therefore they need not be considered. What I want to know is, What is the grammatical rule in regard to this table delicacy? If I want more liver than one calf can supply should I pluralize both terms and ask for 'calves livers'?"—New York Press.

Found a Unique Gift.

Found a Unique Gift.

One of the numerous gilleutites the rich struggle along under is the task of setecting presents for their friends who will be set the rich as the rich a

in his pocket?"
The dealer was willing and prepared a design in gold flagree work, the case being of the same size as that in which elgarettes are usually carried. The customer said it was just the thing and ordered it on the spot. The trifle cost just \$200.—New York Press.

To the Twin Peaks. (The sharp-created hills at the head of Market Street are a familiar sight to all San Francis-ans.)

o peaks beloved, so uniquely street,
o peaks beloved, so uniquely should despair
To mould and survive outsign for out of despair
To mould and survive outsign for occan bear
Their streamers o'er you, og the sun's kies sreet
Your lovely bloom and blade, or moonbeams
meet,
To weave new beauties in your freshening air.
Full oft my vision pictures you to be
The breasts of some huge godess, whose great
head
In head strandeur fancy feigns to see;
And then her lips, love-trembling, seem to
unfold
Still rarer marvels than the Days of Gold
For that dear city wide beneath you spread,
—Edward Roheson Taylor, in Sunset Magasine for October.



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